## THE CITY.

### MONDAY'S EXPRESS.]

One of the best mediums of advertising in Louisville is the Daily Express on Monday morning. Advertisers should make a note of this, and hand in their fevors in good time.

### Stealing a Pistol.

Edwin Cochrane, a colored boy, was arrested last night and taken to jail for stealing a pistol from Virgil Wiley.

### Thanks.

Nr. Frank Yewell, of the Silver Palace Shoping Car "Jeffersonville," has our barg and Bardstown turnpikes, gave a thanks for newspapers in advance of the hall at his house, which was crowded, and mails. His sylendideac leaves Jefferson- he evening passed off happily to all till ville this morning for New York at half-habout eleven o'clock. At this hour Chas. was: 9 o'clock.

be lad at Edward Peynado & Cos, Losisville Hotel stand.

### Negro Busket Meeting.

The negrees of O'Bannon's Depot, and that vicinity, had a grand basket meeting yesterday. Our colored people to the number of eight or nine bundred went out in the worning, returning at dark last night. They filled five large passenger coaches and eight box cers.

### Fire Alarms.

The alarm at four o'clock Saturday af-

The alarm from station 28, (Brook and Main about 12 o'clock Saturday nings was filse. This is the second false alarm that has lately been signaled from that stati .. The party guilty had better be car t ! - If eaught he will suffer.

### The Boat Race Saturday.

The !. si ville course was the scene of tance we miles, was between Louis Gelharli in the "John Tromas" and Louis Rehm in the "Josh King.' Gebhardt citement, and has not yet been arrested. wentle race, making the two miles in 24 minutes. In the second race for a purse 'engin-time, 19 miuntes.

If you wish to smoke a good im-& Cal, Galt' Fouse stand.

Discharged.

eral different counts, while Farris was dis into deep grief. charged, and arrived home Saturday.

## Three Hundred Dollars Burned I'p.

John Longinitti, a peanut vender, living in O'Neil's all y, having mor money than may I -rhaps ie imagined. Strange place to lile aw y money-that.

Lo istile, Kis.

# Our Friends, the Doctors.

# Hot but Nolsy.

been experienced in Louisville for nine again. But the boys laugh over their years, but hot as it was, and much as the midnight prank. heat should incline the people to quiet, it was a noisy, uproarious day in various ocalities. At eight o'clock the arrests at a looking crowd as the castle ever contained-many of them women, with blackened eyes, disheveled hair and torn clothing. The arrests at Clay-street station numbered some ten or twelve. As a re-:his morning.

# The Comet? Or a Cloud?

appeared to head towards and near the then the trace was lost. Up to this hour, street in a cool place, it marked 98. The "dipper," and stretched away in a curve the negro, who is believed to be a stranger, clouds that flecked the blue vault were few nearly down to the horizon at an angle of has not been found. about thirty degrees with it. If not the tail of the comet what was it? There were

# HOMICIDE AT A BALL.

Charles Schneider Killed by Joe Bowman.

### Great Excitement.

The little hamlet or German settlement called Hamburg, within the city limits. was on Saturday night, the scene of a bal and a homicide. Onc of our German citizens, whose name has not transpired, lising on Howard street, between the New-Schneider and two of the young ladies The best eigars in the market can went down the hill to the pump for fresh water. While there a party, composed of Joe Bowman, Weatherly, and two others, came up to the house, and a disturbance ensued immediately, and the appearances were favorable to a terrible disturbance. Hearing the excitement, the two young ladies ran to the house, Schneider following them. As he approached the house he recognized Weatherly in the moonlight, and being acquainted with him, as it appears, stepped up and begged him not to go to fighting or raising any disturbance there. Another man named Miller, obterno n was occasioned by the firing of a serving that Weatherly had a stone in his chimner at Sadgwick's saloon, in Third hand, went up to him and remonstrated street, between Mein and Market; no with him, and succeeded in taking away the stone, which fell to the ground. At this juncture of the disturbance Bowstruck with a large knife Schueider. Miller was cut on the little finger, and S. in the arm while attempting to ward off the blow. Bowman then struck mnother blow, entting a gash three inches long, just between

the ribs on the left side. Schneider eried the great majority are not. no II-le port Saturday evening. Two out "you have cut me," staggered a few races were run. A skiff race for \$50, dis- steps and fell. He lived but a few minntes after being cut, and died where he fell. Bowman made his escape in the ex-Bowman and Schneider were both young men, and, so far as appears, had of \$16 between Louis Trace in the not been personally engaged in any quar-"Crick Cand Nat Stinson in the "Koll- rel or ill-feeling. Schneider is one of the hepp, as won by Stinson by a bont's youngest of four brothers-the father keeping a grocery at the corner of Howard street and the Newburg road. Bowman lived with his father's family on the por ligar, buy from Edward Peynado Bardstown road, not far from Howard

The coroner held an inquest on the It will be remembered that two or three body yesterday morning, and the jury reweeks are perhaps longer, Mr. Farris, of turned a verdict, that decensed came to this city, hising on Broadway, was arrest- his death from a knife-wound at the hunds ed egether with a Dr. Engleman, and of Jos. Bewman. The evidence before the taken to Madison, Indiana. for trial. jury was clear and explicit, but Coroner Engleman was charged with having stolen Moore has decided to withhold it from the goods in Madison and brought them here public until the case comes to trial in the ing been an accomplice. Ergleman has cast a gloom over the suburb of Hambeen indicted by the grand jury on sev- burg, and thrown at least two families

"How's Your Pups?" There is a friend of ours up town, and Yesterday, just before he went to church, he is a clever fellow. In fact he is so clever that, like Wellington de Boots, he is "everybedy's friend.". Of course, he is he wishel to carry with him, hid it all, just the one to be subjected to the prinks folly \$300, in the stove. Before he re- of the develish young rapscallions about turned, his w fe, who did not know of the town. Among his peculiarities one i hiding, made a fre in the stove to get din- that he hates cur dogs. He admires a fine ner, and when John arrived it was all de- pointer or setter, but he hates eurs with error l. John's consternation, and his all his heart—which is big as a mountain wife a grief, at this loss of all they had, A few nights since "the boys" gathered up a half dozen of the ugliest curs they could find, turned them into his front yard, which is surrounded by a high fence, Bo Elward Peynado & Cu., are the and there they were secure for the night. sole dir et importers of Havana cigars in They tried to get out, and failing, they yelped and howled, and made night hide-We know that our friends of the College tormented, for our friend is a hard-worker are, would fail without a third and comof Physicane and Surgeons are averse to and therefore a sound sleeper. But when pleting method. What is it? She sends seeing the names of any of its members he awoke in the morning he discovered the out agents or drummers by the hundredsin print, but as the documents furnished pests and tried to drive them away. He perhaps thousands-abundantly supplied elsewhere are official they will have to throwed out at them his boot-jack, the with cards and circulars, but these agents submit to this infliction. The coutro- shovel and tongs followed, and then the versy is between Doctors, who it is said, water pitcher. The poor unimals only got will "disagree," as well as sundry members out when a passer-by opened the gate. of the Council who comment in terms The joke was not yet suspected until the goods. Personal application and ocular licarts? rather severe spon members of said col- victim came down town. One of the fellege. The article will repay a careful lows inquired, "How's your pups?—how means. These means are employed in the question, "How's your pups?" opened plantation, and at every cross-roads tay Yesterday was said by some of the ob- his eyes. He saw he had been played on, trip; but they keep going—the whole land servant ones to be the hottest day that has and vows vengeance if it is ever done

# Robbery in Day Light.

wether was walking on Fourth street, a will not do to trust to natural advantages, the jail amounted to twenty-six—as motley well-dressed negro stepped up and asked or excellent stocks, or advertising, or to be directed to the residence of General circulars; every possible means must be ped a minute to say he did not know the for each accomplishes a purpose of its party-when the fellow seeing the Gov- own, and combined they achieve a success ernor's pocket-book slightly exposed from incalculable without such combination. enlt, Judge Craig will have a busy court his vest pocket, snatched it and ran. The Will the business men of Lonisville take Governor set up a cry of "stop thief!" but these hints into consideration? nobody paid any attention to the fellow. At & 6'clock last night the much-talked The police getting on the trail, traced about comet made its appearance in the him to West street, in the neighborhood Yesterday can thus far lay elaim to be northern heavens; if not a comet, it had of Walant. He had run through a called the hottest of the season. Where all the appearance of one, except that the house into the yard, over into a lot-out the mercury stood at 3 r. n. we know not, nucleus was not visible-only the tail. It into Teuth street, then up an alley, and but at 4 o'clock, on the west side of the

# A Wife-Whipper.

no clouds visible in that part of the A. M. Beek, who keeps a saloon on Third, a speedy end to the "heated term." Oh! heavens, unless that appearance was one; between Market and Jefferson, fell upon for a norther. Even a spit of snow if so the cloud had a very peculiar and his wife, in a drunken rage, and beat her would prove grateful to sweltering flesh. the city, stopping at the National Hotel. unusual shape. As the moon emerged from nearly to death. He kicked her in the The following is the register yesterday: behind a heavy bank of cloud that lay in stomach and ribs till her breath was The thermometer at Cook, Goodman & ville and Cairo trade. He is building at plow.

### Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis making the most untiring exertions to obtain the trade of the South and Southwest-or to divide it with the larger cities

of the East. Baltimore and the scaboard cities possess, and will no doubt continue o hold the trade of the Southeast; but there is no sufficient reason for permitgo off to those cities to obtain supplies.

open, and is stretching out her hands to command of Major Allen. than any other point, or the same quality combat. But of what exact nature these which may be admitted, and what then? conjecture. Whether these fresh scene

value of a million, so as to give him the for the capture of all such outlaws-or to largest, richest and most varied assortment suppress the disturbance by calling down in his counting room, having his movement, it is to be hoped the Guard is the most perfect charity that can be begoods all ready for exhibition and sale, will demolish the outlaws and restore stowed and wait for New Orleans to come to him quiet, and that at the earliest possible to make inquiries as to his stock? Does moment. the fisherman prepare his bait and hook and line and sit down in his own house ex- which cannot be solved at the present and how long before he could expect suc- troops would not be called out mutil the

calculate upon a different result? But it may be replied. A is not so he advertises liberally in all the city pa pers-in a number of papers elsewhere; so far, so good-he is in the line of

success But the city papers do not reach all the consumers nor dealers in the land. The local papers of other districts do no accomplish the purpose eitherthousands of people read no papers at all, and of these thousands, many hundreds might be made enstowers. How then shall be reach them? Circulars be could send, but first must learn names and address. Circulars and eards are goodindispensable in their place-but they are not enough. What do they in other cities? How does Cincinnati manage to go past Louisville into the region south and south west of us and sell her wares by the thousand. Cincinnati advertises liberallythat's true. Cincinnati sends out immense number of cards and circularsons. His neighbors only, however, were that's true; but both of these, good as they did you sleep last night?" A repetition of every city, town and village, on every ern. Agents are not satisfied with one is occupied-every dealer and consumer is

visited-and thus sales are effected. What has been done can be done again what other cities do Louisville must do, or Saturday afternoon, as ex-Gov. Merishe will be left behind in the race. It , a Confederate officer. Gov. M. stop- adopted, and all must be used in concert;

Hottest of the Season. and far between, and the sun poured down upon the devoted citizens his ardent and Angust Fane arrived in the city yes-About one o'clock yesterday morning, beams with an energy that should betoken | terday. They are stopping at the National

5 o'clock 95°, 6 o'clock 91°.

# Louisvine and the Southern Trade. Great Excitement at Lebanon.

and even the little city of Evansville, are FRESH DISTURBANCES IN THE INTERIOR.

## State Guard Ordered Out.

The armory of the Waddell Grays was the scene of very considerable excitement ting the direct South and Southwest to Saturday night and yesterday morning. Saturday night Major Allen received an For the last few years Southern trade order to call out the State Guard and have has not been suck a rich prize as before a battalion in readiness to march. The the war, but this year's crop will be so order was immediately complied with. abundant as to put that portion of the The Guard turned out at the call in large country into reasonably good condition- numbers, and the boys slept on their arms. final cially considered-and the trade with Yesterday morning, no doubt in consethat region will once more begin to as- quence of the great heat, a few of the sume the proportions and equal, if not Guard not coming to time, were brought excel, the values of former years. Cin up by the corporal, and at half past t cinnati is convinced of this, and is making o'clock a special train being ready, the an effort to control that trade, investing battalion, consisting of the Waddell Grays, ten millions, when, hitherto, she has never Thomas Zonaves, and Helm Gnards, of invested one cent. St. Louis has her eyes for the scene of the disturbance, under

grasp the prize. Chicago is making a The movement was kept as sccret as rush for all she can grasp. Memphis and possible, until the troops left, and then a Evansville are following hard in the wake thousand different rumors floated around of the others. What is Louisville doing? the city-little knots of people gathered We are told every few days that Louis- here and there, discussing the events of rille possesses the key which will enable the night and morning. After making her to unlock all the treasures of trade in all possible efforts to arrive at an underthe Mississippi Valley; that she has the standing of the matter, all that could be healthiest location in the United States: learned was that the Governor had or that she has the best stocks of goods in dered these troops to Lebanon, in consethe world; that she possesses a water- quence of disturbances-outlawry in Mapower unsurpassed on this continent; that rion and adjoining counties, which the she can sell better goods for a certain price | sheriff with his posse cannot successfully of goods for a less price, &c., &c., all of disturbances are, none can do more than Does the admission bring the trade? Do are by the same band of outlaws, for the facts bring the trade? Are our mer- whose suppression Gen. Wolford lately chants and business men making any ad- called out the Guard, or an entirely equate efforts? Some few may be, but different set of miscreants, has not the far been ascertained. Under the law the Suppose A buys a stock of goods to the Governor has the right to offer a reward

There is some mystery in this affair pecting to catch fish? Does he even seat writing. There is a company of United imself on the river bank, and with his States troops at Lebanon, and no informacess? Cun A followsneh an example and State anthorities should find it impossible to repress any outbreak that may have oc

# IN A FIX.

# Another Good Samaritan.

parents, arrived here one day last week. | ccration during Sunday. The girl was under age and there was no possible way to get the marriage knot tied. It was suggested to the man that he could get the business done in Indiana and thither the pair journeyed. But they discovered that it co-t more money than they had to obtain the necessary docu ments, and they couldn't get credit. In this emergency they returned and went back to the hotel where they had stopped misfortune, told his story. Several persons laughed but didn't help him, but one generous fellow swore that a runaway couple should not want for a few dol'arto make them happy, and farnished him with the stamps. They were spliced before night, and have gone back to their country home. The young man who gave life, did a deed of which he need not be

# BASE BALL.

### Southern Club Again Victorious. The game Saturday evening between

the Southern and Eagle clubs, was exciting and hotly contested, and resulted in a victory for the Southern by a score of 25 Louis, will commence an engagement

to 22. The follow	ing	18	the	3						
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EAGLE. 0. Bodley, p. 2. H. Truman, 2 b. 2. G. Truman, II. 1. Lumberlake, 1 b. 5. O. Truman, cf. 3. Bayless, s. 4. Atkinson, c. 3. Tracy, 3 b. 4. McCullough, r I. 3.	84402227	Fay Tw Lar Her Do Gal Bue	kli nne nov lac	nai ev. ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. n. : ev. ev. ev. ev. ev. ev. ev. ev. ev. ev.	o,	b. b.		1 . 3 . 4 6	46000021004	
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Corper-Dr. woodrd.
Scorers-W. H. Llodsny for Eagles; R. E. Warer, for Southern.
Passed balls-Eagles, 2; Southern. 13.
Fly catches-Eagles, 4; Southern, 7.
Catches missed-Eagles, 3; Southern, 4.
Bases on hits-Eagles, 20; Southern, 18.
Left on bases-Eagles, 5; Southern 18.
Bases on called balls-Eagles, 0; Southern, 1.
Struck out-Eagle, 2 Southern, 1.
Home rums-Eagles, 1; Southern, 0.
Wild throws-Eagles, 0; Southern, 2.

# Personal.

A trio of refugees from Havana, Cuba, Mons. Theodore Vanrigand J. B. Larado Hotel

Captain Dexter, of the Quickstep, is in He wishes to charter a boat for the Evanspleted until next October.

# 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug.

23, 9 A. M.						
CITIES.	WIND.	TR'R.	WEATHER.			
Louisville	N	88	Clear.			
Memphis	NW	80	Clear.			
Nushville	E	86	('lear.			
Cincinnati !	8	84	Cloudy.			
St. Louis	SE	88	Clear.			
Pittsburg	E	80	Clear.			
Chleago	E	75	Clear.			
Charleston	ENE	88	Cloudy.			
Augusta	E N E E	82	Cloudy.			
Philiocelphia	NE	1.7	Clear.			
Washington.	E	(80)	Cloudy.			
Chananooga.	SE	86	Clear.			
Mobile	-	104	Cloudy.			
Vicksburg	SW	82	Clear.			
Montgomery	SW	144	Clear.			
Houston	W	1 88	Clear.			
Jackson	N	82	Clear.			
Shreveport	W	86	Clear.			
Natchez	W	1 87	Clear.			
N. Orleans	W	87	Clear.			
Plaister Cove	N	67	Clear.			
New York	N	74	Clear.			
Buffalo	E	72	Clear.			

### 81 00 in Greenbacks.

Andrew Morgan, a white man, was arrency from Richard Knott, of Fourth hand, and trying to hold the stuff on with street, and was put into jail.

### Sun-Stroke.

An Irishman, whose name we did not earn, was found dead last evening in a rickyard in Jeffersonville; believed to whisky and sun-stroke.

### Weather Still Hot.

There does not, as yet, seem to be auy ecrense in the heat. The mercury at Cook & Goodman's to-day stood as fol-

	At	7	A.	M.,	at
	At	9	A.	M.,	at
	At	10	A.	M .,	at
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# Juveulle Concert.

Master Zack Phelps and other Sunday school children will give a juvenile con the disturbance by calling the land; and suppose further that out the State troops. That he Weller, Third street near Chestnut. It is ingleisurely down the street, and being in cert to night at the residence of Mr. W. L. the people of New Orleans or Memphis, or has taken the latter course would seem for the benefit of the "llome for helpless the way was run into by one of the horses-Galveston need that character and quality to indicate a serious state of affairs. If children." Price only ten cents. Buy a he, endeavoring, perhaps to jump over the of goods, and A knows they do, will be sit there be good reasons for this military ticket everybody even if you don't go. It

### Peace Warrants.

Amanda Woodward swore out a peace ing against Thos. Coleman, for threatenng to whip her. He waived an examination, and gave bail in \$100 for three drug store. By this obstacle the runntackle lying behind him, expect the fish tion has been received at headquarters, in months. Coleman then swore out a warto come out of the water and do battle this city, of any disturbances requiring rant against Woodward for whipping his with him for the possession of the bait? the intervention of the military. It is children. She waived an examination How successful would such an angler be, probable, however, that the United States and gave bond in \$100 for three months.

## Bowman Gives Himself Up.

This morning about eight o'clock Offiers Gilmore and Tiller were sent for by at his house, on the Bardstown road, opposite Hananer Garden, he gave his son He and his mother occupied a house in A couple from the interior, as green as into custody. It appears that he had the rear of Mr. Hell': shop, on the alley the live are. green can be, but who loved each other made no effort to escape, but had merely well enough to run away from their crael been in hiding to avoid arrest and incar

# Kellogg in Cluchunatl.

Mr. T. C. Pomeroy left the city Saturday night for New York. He arrived there and telegraphed back this morning to his brother here to know whether Mr Kellogg was here or not. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday (Sunday) annonnees his presence in that city, and states that he was to have left vesterday for home. He has not yet arrived, but on Broadway, and the lover bewailing his his son is of the opinion that he is still in

# Golladay's Drawing.

Our readers will bear in mind that Mr lt. Golladay's next drawing will take place at Bowlinggreen on Monday, August 23d. The eapital prize is a frame house, located in Lowlinggreen, and valued at are also several other handsome building lots, horse and buggy, piano, &c., for which see advertisement in another colmmn of the Express. Tickets will be sold at Scott Glore's, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, up to Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

### The Chapman Sisters. The Chapman Sister's burlesque opera

tronpe, which is now performing in St. Monday night next at Weisiger Hall.

### SUMMARY.  EAGLE. C. R. SOUTHERN. C. R.  Bodley, p	They are the daughters of Harry Chapman and his wife Julia Drake Chapman, both of whom were long favorites of the Louisville public. The girls have grace and beauty, and inherit that splendid histri-
Tracy, 3 b. 4 1 Budendorf, ss. 2 4 McCullough, r 1. 3 3 Keefe, p. 3 1 Total 27 22 Total 27 25	onic talent which has made the family name famous on the stage. They are pre- sented to the public by John T. Ford, of
Scores per Innines 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total Southern	the Baltimore and Wushington theaters, one of the best managers in the country.
Umptre-Dr. Woodrud.	Patents.

### (Room No. 5, Johnson's Block), Main street, near 4th, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the Express the following list of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending August

21, 1869.

# Indiana—Amos Hornor, Ross; clothes rack and dryer. Geo. H. Hankle, Hart-ford City; cub and cradle. P. C. Perkins,

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents

Mishawaka; windmill. Kentneky-J. C. Miller, Danville; side saddle. J. W. Gilliam, Elkton; plow. Edward Wiard, Louisville; expanding double-shovel plow.
Tennessee—Thos. Atkinson, Memphis;
Beehive. J. H. Bruce, Nashville; ruling
machine. Wm. Gowen, Bartlett, hand

the eastern horizon, the appearance was nearly gone, and broke a chair in beating no longer visible. What was it? Look for it to-night before the moon rises.

The thermometer at Cook, Goodman & Ville and Cairo trade. He is building at plow.

Cc.'s stood as follows: Sunday—8 o'colek Pittsburg a side-wheel steamer, intended for this trade, but she will not be comfort it to-night before the moon rises.

The thermometer at Cook, Goodman & Ville and Cairo trade. He is building at plow.

Georgia—W. C. Barber, Van West; for this trade, but she will not be comfort it to-night before the moon rises. gusta; hoisting machine.

### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Tennster Killed-Neck Broken.

# A terrible accident happened this morn-

orner of Fourth and Chestnut, which re- dollars to keep the peace in his family for sulted in the death of one person and in-Andy Bailey was driving a two-horse fined \$5; bonds \$100 for three months.

umber-wagon, belonging to John Hehl, contractor and builder. The wagon was pended. Own recognizance of one hunmoderately loaded with dressed stuff for dred dollars. two or three different buildings, among the rest Mr. Rufer's new residence, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets. In crossing the gutter on the west side of Third street, on Chestunt, the horses took fright at something-not known what, and started off down the street at a furious rate. Be- day. sides Bailey, Andy Beyer and Juke Leh- court, and then the court ordered a conman were on the wagon ,l.chman jumped off directly after the horses started, but \$3 00. Beyer remained, trying to assist Bailey in stopping the horses. At a point some 60 \$1,000 for twelve months. or 75 feet above the corner of Fourth, as the deadly weapon; own recognizance of \$100 wagon was approaching the sidewalk, some of the loose stuff was jostled off; just Kerehloff; suspended, and sent to Grand. ested this morning for stealing \$4 in cur- then Bailey, holding the reins with one the other, lost his balance and fell off, Bever doing his utmost to hold him on. He fell head first, his body going over upon the sidewalk, and his head in the street; the hind wheel of the wagen too late-life was extinct. The coroner being summoned, an inquest was held, and, on examination, verdict rendered of denth from having his neck broken-

whether broken by the fall, or by the passing of the wheel over it, was not clear: most likely the fall. As soon as this occurred, the horses sheered off toward the middle of the street, Beyer still trying to check them: but a few feet in advance Mr. J. R. Middleton's rockaway, containing two or three chilobstacle, struck his right fore foot into the body, and crashed down through, breaking in his fall one of the buggy springs-a piece of the spring entering his breast injuring him so that he will die. varrant before Justice Clement this morn- One of the children in the rockaway was omewhat injured, but not seriously, as

> ways were stopped. After the inquest was held the body of failey was taken home. His neek is terribly bruised, but chiefly on the right side, over which it is supposed the wheel passed. Andy Bailey was about twenty-four years old, a single man, a native of the city, mother, a widow about forty-five years old. between Clay and Shelby and Jefferson 20 to 30 years.
> and Green streets. In consequence of the 30 to 70 years. hot weather and the state of the body, it has been determined that the funeral shall take place about six o'clock this evening.

# Double Suicide.

A German, who had some three or fon veeks ago married an American woman. ooth living in Jeffersonville, prevailed ipon his wife to join him in a big spree They were drinking through the whole of Saturday evening, and also took poison The woman died at about 1 o'clock and he man at 6 yesterday.

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CHAIG, JUDGE,

Moxbax, August 23, 1869. A long list of transgressors looms up his morning, and thus once a week police scrapes the city as fully as a tooth comb might regulate the There is nothing new under the sun, for week, and her mighty censor doubtlessly made the same orders.

S. P. Williams, drunk and disorderly; ischarged. Joe McNeary, same; fined \$3. Michael Murphy, same; same order John Armstrong, same; same order.

Wm. Tompkins, disorderly conduct Geo. Kelly, confessed a fine of \$3. Same, assault and battery: examina-ion waived and bond fixed at \$200 to an-

Geo. Stout, drunk and disorderly; dis harged. Minnie Christian, disorderly; fined \$10 and put under bonds of \$100 for 30 days Wm. Rock, same; fined \$3, bonds \$100

or 30 days. John Adams, drunk; fined \$3. Geo. Hepner, same; same order. Patsey Madden, drunk and disorderly forfeited; summons and capias ssued and case continued.

John Quinn, drunk and disorderly; fined bjected to witness stating what had oc- formunce. curred previous to the time indicated in the warrant. The prosecuting attorney maintained that he was allowed to prove

it to have occurred at any time withi twelve months; objected, and the case merged into the charge of keeping a disorderly house; bonds in five hundred dollars required. Nelly Hill and Kate Needy, drunk and

Moses Johnson, same; \$5 fine, and \$200 bonds for six months.

Motion to discharge Anthony Baier from the work-house; overruled.

Andrew Cosgrove, disorderly; fined \$3.

John Mahoney, drunk; dismissed.

Adam Beek, drunk and disorderly. The

street, and from the testimony it appeared he was engaged in whipping his wife, and

she was engaged in hallooing murder, which attracted the attention of the police, who did their duty by placing Beek in jail. No drunkenness being proved he ng about half-past eight o'clock, near the was put under a bond of three hundred

six months. Amanda Thomas and Belle Smith, Joseph Sherman, stealing tomatoes worth less than \$1 from John Boyle, 913-

John Young, peace warrant by Fred. Kehler; bond of two hundred dollars to keep the peace for six months.

Adam Beck, assault and battery on Mrs. Beck with intent to kill; d'smiss d. Motion by attorney that the case of Jos. Bowman, charged with the murder of Fred. Snyder, he postpo ed until Wed es-day. The prisoner was ordered into

John Young, contempt of court; fined

Joseph Perry, suspected felon; bonds in.

### TOWN TOPICS.

### Removed.

Messrs, J. H. Griffin & Sons, who have been doing an exténsive business in readymade clothing and gentlemen's furnishing have died from the combined effects of passed over his neck just below the ear, goods on the southwest corner of First and he was killed instantly. He was and Market street, have removed to the picked up as soon as possible, taken to corner immediately opposite, where they the drug store at the corner of Fourth, but have fitted up one of the largest and handsomest stores in the city, and are now better prepared than ever to supply their numerous customers with everything in their line. In addition to their heavy stock of ready-made clothing, they always keep on a hand a large supply of cloths and castimeres, which they will make up in the handsomest styles, as they keep in their employ some of the most skillful work area in the city. We are glad to see that they are already doing a splendid business, in spite of the dull times. So much for sellng the best of goods at the lowest prices.

Venice Saloon. Notice the alvertisement of constable sale by S. T. Moore & Co., in another

### Fine and Fashionable Hats

n every sense of the word can 'e obtained of Dallois, the Fourth-street hatter. The latest styles always on band' and of the best quality. Ask for Pullis.

Mortnary Report for Week Ending Ang. 21. HEALTH OFFICE. was discovered on carrying it into the 30 to 40 years 50 to 10 years 70 and over

## SAMUEL MANLY, M. D. Sec'v Board of Ho Horrible Outrage by Negroes

From the Macon Journal

We learn from a gentleman who is enthe New Brunswick road, that on The rs-day last, two respectable young girls reding near station fourteen, upon the entral road, were on their way home rom school, when they were overtaken by stont negroes, who imm d'a elz eized them, and despite their screams to aid, committed a d'abolical outrage. Having effected this brutal deed of one of the negroes, who had but on a.c., shook the mutilated stamp of the other, in the face of the eldest of the two girls, a.d. exclaimed: "I wents my revenge and I'm bound to have it. When I bel ged to your father 1 ran away, he follow me to the woods and shot me, and I had to lose this arm, do you see it? Now I m ound to get even with him, and draw'ng the happy couple this, their first lift in \$3.500. Among the prizes to be drawn history is but constantly repenting herself. his pocket-knife, he severed her armical Rome presented the same scene once a tirely from her body, between the wrist and elbow joint. The two seoundrels then roke awny und ran for the woods. furtunately the girls had presence of min mough to tie the mutilated arm tig the above the elbow, until in dical aid could be procured, and it is barely possible, that young sufferer's life may be spared.

The news of this deed of violence ran like wildfire all through the neighborhood, and in a short time a mounted patrol was organized, who volunteered to go in pursuit of the scoundrels, but they escaped for the present.

### Dramatic Trouble in Omaha. The other night a dispute arose and

the fair corvphees in the green room the Omaha Theater Comique, as to which hould assume the part of leading lady in the can-can. Miss Victoria Rose claimes that she had the right to that position which was denied by Miss Emma Lloyd, who declared she would not go on the stage in any other role. Miss Ettie Barker also asserted that she would not take the boards if Miss Jennie De Verc were Kate Rose, disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house; case of keeping a disorderly house referred to the minutes, which so discussed the manager ing a disorderly house referred to the grand jury, and on the examination of the that he appeared before the certain and announced that there would be no per-The troupe was ther by

### Alabama (arpet-baggers, From the Montgomery Mail.

The carpet baggers and scalawags who ave been elected to Congress from Alaama are simply a disgrace to the name f representatives. They are debarred of representatives. They are debarred from the society of white men here, and disorderly; fined \$3, and put in bonds of are looked upon with contempt at Wash-sloo for thirty days. who cannot write two sentences gram-matically. Buck is an unknown adven-turer who is charged with cheating negroes out of their wages. Buckley is am ex-Freedman's Bureau chaplain, whose ability is about equal to that of Mulkins, of Tennessee. Hays, scallawag, was the defendant is a saloon keeper on Third laughing stock of Montgomery when he figured in the State Senate last winter that on Saturday night, at twelve o'clock, His brain is weak as water, and his look is always averted,

Delivered in the city, 15 ceuts per week, payable to the carrier. To News Ageuts, 2

### LOUISVII,LE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.

### The L. and N. Railroad.

corduroy which came upon the stage of have no favorites to suggest as port of her great name.

solved to make a corderov road to the me- ville road which will most speedily and stories ever invented. tropolis of their enterprising neighbors, successfully accomplish that end. We ere and tact, that for the private fortune trade and travel, and we are for that man- money and you take your choice. We Le ad accumulat 1. The work went on agement which will secure this end. We could cite fifty other papers of the same stratehed from village to village, and was being done by that road, and in favor of filled with travel and trade. The cordnroy others that are being left undone. We have quite enough to show that she is not thought of traveling or teaming by any we think Louisville has too vast an interother rent 1. will get at each end est in that road to permit any policy to be first let y at ug the line were persued in its management which does not delighted, and count and prosperity look with an unveering eye to the comwere the a companiments of the corduroy, mercial interests of this city.

In the course of time the first president of our cordurey went out of office and another took his place The second chief, nati Gazette and the Buffalo Express, we though not possessed of the wealth of his have not seen a single newspaper which predecessor, had plenty of brains, and sustains Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in energy, and industry, and tact to make up the outrage which she recently committed the want of dollars. Under him the cordurey began to branch out to neighboring be held sacred. Nearly all the prominent villages, and to draw to the main stem newspapers of the country condemn in travel and trade from other points.

A third president was put in charge of

in all its bearings, he fostered the policy that was to make the cordurey gather trade knew the past, comprehended the present nothing about the road he was not conversant with none of his subordinates he could not be learned better from him than nity to turn an honest penny. from any one else. The plans he prothe wisdom of his counsels and the energy of his character. He was followed by a

But with the election of a fifth president whatever. dent, our cord, ruy rgan to show a change The Philadelphia Press, of which John With all his stolidity, which his friends for the worse. There was discontent along W. Forney is the chief editor, says: "A call love of peace, the President will the main line and all the branches. The more painful narrative we never read scarcely be able to avoid embroilment in policy of throwing out important branches doubly painful, because it is evident that was changed or dragged so slowly that the it is malignant and false to a degree.' keenest observers could not see where ad- And the New York Herald: "Mrs. ditional trade and travel were to come from Stowe has succeeded in advertising herself Complications too, with antagonistic roads also by this pitiful effort to connect her began to pring up and the good people name with the names of Lady Byron, who understood the policy of previous Countess Guiccioli, Mmc. de Stael, Lady presidents were in darkness as to the last. Blessington, and indirectly, if unenviubly, Some said their president was either using with that of Lord Byron. For her own the corduroy to foster his individual sake it is to be regretted that a woman in schemes, or that he had not common whom George Saud and Heinrich Heine sense enough in that financial head of his have recognized genius, and whose to comprehend the real interests of the road he headed. Others wondered how a find nothing better to do than to villify man of so little judgment in the interest of the dead." others had ever been able to accumulate Here is an extract or two from a twohim a gold-clad automaton with self-es- York Times teem outshiuing even his glittering envel- We cannot but deplore the publication op. Others pronounced him a vapid of a narrative such as that which Mrs compound of ignorance and conceit, who, mistaking vulgarity for aristocracy, rendered himself as disagreeable as possible to all who came in contact with him. are more interested in the scandals of He was compared to a swollen frog attempting to surpass the nobler animals who had preceded him, and, indeed, all things began to go wrong under the new President. The good people along the road began to believe that their corduroy was rough, and jolted them in their revisions as they passed over it. The their vehicles as they passed over it. The president sat in his gorgeous office before his desk of desk of the poet with a systematic malignity splendid oriental manufacture, giving which was sometimes scarcely compatible

his importance, he left the whole road to i quirer would be curtly referred to subordinates who might not be too grand to answer such questions; and thus things went on from bad to worse uptil the corduroy was a thing of the past, and all its travel and trade were turned 75 upon rival routes to villages which were have flourishing upon the ruins of its once pros-

It is not our purpose to draw a compar son between this old corduroy and the part she has taken in the affair. It has Louisville and Nashville railroad. It might not do thus to compare small things with great. We design having to say generation owes to Mrs. Stowe's useful something in subsequent articles about the and amusing pen. Louisville and Nashville railroad, and if Before railroads, with their time-and- the corduroy's history may serve as an daily with Republican tendencies, is less space-annihilating trains sweeping across introduction, let it do so. There are some severe in its condemnation of Mrs. Stowe plains, bounding over hills, darting things about the Louisville and Nashville but does not hesitate to say: "The pre athwart rivers and piereing through railroad that we do not like, and it is our sumptions are all against the story which mountains, were known: even before turn- purpose to call the attention of our readers is thus doubtfully supported, and the thing pikes, with their coaches rolling soberly to them. The people of Louisville are itself is so atrocious and repellant to comalong, were deemed less than a luxury deeply interested in this road, and we mon sense and common sentiment that we doubt the very best stand in the city for most which only favored people in favored shall plainly tell them what we think are astonished to find so logical and able any business, and any one wanting the finest

### The Press and Mrs. Stowe.

With the exception of the Cincin severe terms her publication in the Atlantic Monthly. This was to have been our cordary, and he too was a man of expected. Mrs. Stowe may not have exbrains as well as money. With a grasp of pected it, but even if she had the chances intellect that comprehended the situation are that the expectation would not have deterred her from the perpetration of the tors are calling each other names. Halgreat wrong she has so wantonly and so stead of the Commercial stigmatizes unnecessarily inflicted upon the dead. "Mack" of the Enquirer as a pestiferous and travel from all available points. He To suppress the "sensation" she had preand anticipated the future. There was not connothing about the road he was not condid not know, and infernation wanted ber of the Beecher family she could never about any part of the whole concern that think of throwing away such an opportu-

The Cincinnati Gazette has charged before failing nature deprived the road of duct of Mrs. Stowe in this shameful busi- against the protest of the President. ness from a Southern stand-point-that this was a trifle compared with the mo fourth president of a similar mode of what we have said of her and her damnable story was written under the influence during the Presidency of the latterthought and plenty of intellect and energy of political prejudice. This charge we quarrel now known to have originated in the icalousy with which the "lady of the for accomplishment, but he remained not at the head of tongs long chough to impart his true character to the enterpart his true character to the enterprise. He some left the corduroy to which different degrees of latitude or to the enterprise. He some left the corduroy to which different degrees of latitude or to it was, no doubt very justly, attributed the as he found it full of prosperity longitude can give different phases-and and popularity with a bright future before that all good men and women everywhere the leaders of that faction in 1864, and it. The road had taken character from must view it from the same stand point. the men who made it and conducted it In order to show that we are correct in successfully up to this point, and it was a this, we shall give the views of a few lead great and popular and prosperous thing in ing newspapers which cannot be suspected Mansion to a trial of strength, and, to of taking a Southern view of anything make his demonstration more offensiv

so much money for himself. Some called column article on the subject in the New point:

which was sometimes scarcely compatible with the theory of her sanity. There was upon to see executed, while his road went rapidly to decay. Branch roads sprang up all around and bore off the trade and travel to other points; and the corduroy passed away while its purseproud president smoked his Havanas and drank his champague, and wondered whether the cordured to the cordured the cordured to the cordured the cordured to the cordured the cor

Respect for the the management of subordinates, and nei-ther knew nor troubled himself to inquire propriety of allowing a mystery which can into the minutia of the movements of to lever be cleared up to sink into oblivion. She has now stepped forward with unsupomplicated a machine. When asked a ported allegations of a character so abo simple question about his road, the in-quirer would be curtly referred to subor-incredulity, and it is but little extenuaion of her fault that she suffered herself to be imposed upon by a woman of implacable disposition and relentless temper.

We have no intention to undertake the vindication of Lord Byron's general moral character. But we may believe him to have been guilty of many faults without crediting the disgusting story now made public. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Stowe has again invited attention to it. Stowe has again invited attention to We must repeat that we are sorry for the rendered no service to literature; fleets no credit on Lady Byron, and it will not enhance the debt which the present

The New York Evening Mail, a literary lands could afford, there was an old-time of its present management. We a woman as Mrs. Stowe giving it the sup-

locomotion, played its part in the drama future managers, and no friends to We conclude these extracts with this of travel and trade, and then passed away serve in the matter. We shall, to the best from the New York Sun: "Whose name to the wonder of all who knew of it. Some of our ability, point out the errors we see, Mrs. Stowe has benefitted we are unable account of this old corduroy as it was re- and leave it to those whose duty it may be to perceive. Certainly not Lady Byron's lated to us may prove advantageous if not to make the correction. We want a branch for she had her admirers before, and can interesting to our readers, and we give it road to Knoxville that shall sever those have few left now. Not the names of the as we heard it. Let those who may do so magnificent coal fields, and marble beds, innocent grandchildren, who must suffer profit by its example, for there seems to and mineral deposits which nature has cruel torture from this scandal. Not her lavished upon the mountain ranges be- own, which was fair before, but will here-The good people of a favored village- tween here and there; and we are for that after be associated with one of the most the name and locality not important-re- management of the Louisville and Nash- outrageous and vilest of all the prurient

All the papers from which we have The work, once determined upon, was put want no complications between our road quoted are Radical or Republican, except in charge of a wealthy citizen, who was no and others except such as may thwart the the New York Herald, which is pretty less distinguished for his sound sense, en- designs of rivals and bring to our city much anything you want; you pay your well suder him, and soon the corduroy are opposed to some things that are now party which condemn Mrs. Stowe and her sensation with equal severity; but we was a viri far and near, and no one shall speak of them all in due season, for condemned alone by newspapers with Southern proclivities.

> Tun Maysville Republican publishes the report of the committee appointed on behalf of the Ohio and Sonthern railroad to confer with Hugh J. Jewett, the anthorized agent of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, which shows that the building of ratiroad, which shows that the building of the road is fully settled upon. It will run Ouly one trial necessary. J. W. Seaton & Co., from some point on the Pan Handle road to Maysville. The Pennsylvania Central has, for some time, had in contemplation the construction of such a road, and it is believed that it will now be done. It is expected that the communities through which the road passes will give the right of way, make the road bed, and build all

Boutwell and Mrs. Grant. Female influence has more than one produced important political results in American affairs. In Jackson's time a reconstruction of the cabinet sprang from an attempt of some of its members to inmentous consequences which followed the quarrel between Douglas and Buchanar to some degree, throughout his officis term. And now Boutwell has deseende from his hole in the sky, and challenged the present mistress of the Presidentia goes out of his legitimate sphere to defeat the political aspirations of her brother this contest; and if Mr. Boutwell does not ere long find his place in the Cabinet decidedly uncomfortable one, we shall be compelled to materially discount our estimate of the availability of woman's wit as an engine of political warfare.

# Statistics of the Reign of Terror.

The Monde, of the 5th, in order to show that the first revolution in France was not directed principally against the higher orders, quotes the following figures:

The French Revolution, which certain writers have set themselves the task of ous excesses for which efforts are now made to render them responsible. The following statistics are eloquent on the

Nobles executed 1,278; women of the same class, 750; together, 2,028. Nuns, 350; priests, 2,135; together, 2,485. Females of the luboring classes, 1,467; commoners of all conditions, 13,633; together, 15,100. Women of the people killed in La Vendee, 15,000; children, 22,000; together, 37,000, At Nantes the number of Carrier's victims was 32,000, of whom the nobles and clergy formed only a very small proportion, namely, nobles drowned, 1,400; priests shot, 300; drowned, 460. In recapitulation we find-commoners working classes, 82,000; priests and nobles,

the nine, and \$1,000 for the scorer.

corduroy passed away while its purseproud president smoked his Havanas and drank his champague, and wondered what could be the matter Deeming the office ke held as a badge of honor conferred upon one of

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How, then, shall those who possess this instantable beasure endeavor to preserve it, and how shall those who have lost it seek to ctrive it?

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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1-69.

BASE BALL. From the Philadeiphia Telegraph.

The drum sticks were falling thick and fast, As round the house a youth there past, Who core a drum and smilling face, And beat and shouted, "My first base!" "Ease-bail!"

11. e noon-day sun was pouring down on a meadow sere and brown, here stood a youth with bat on high; ad to his comrades rang the cry, "Base-ball!"

He bopes to win himself a name, By p aying soon "a great match game;" For imm 'twill be the greatest fou To lear the words "Live Oaks have wor." "Ease-ball!"

is frow was bumped, his eye was black, is coad was forn from off his back; at still, I ke battered bugle rung, ac accents of that swollen longue, "Base-ball!"

und the field he saw the light thind'y nees beaming bright; by his head a ball has flown. I from his lips escapes a goon, "Base-ball!" "Now stop the game," the oi! man said, o'The 'see and-base' has smashed his head The 'pitcher,' too, has sprained his wrist, The 'umpire's' brain is in a mist."

"Base-ball."

V11. "Oh, drop Hat ball!" the maiden said,
"And make a long 'home rnn' Instead.
A "hot bail" hit blin in the sye,
But still ne answered with a sigh,
"Base-ball!"

VIII. "Beware! you'll soon be out on fon!!" This was the fielder's awful howl; But soil re-echoed in his ear, In that deep voice so thick and queer. "Base-bail!"

IX. "('s l up," he sank upon the ground, While physing contrades gathered round, And in the awful throes of death lic murmured with his latest breath.

There on the cold earth, drear and gray, To perfect jelly mashed, he lay, White o'er the summer fields what Was neard the victor's foud huzza, "Base-ball!"

## THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

The Removal Question-The Laws Es-Constitutional Amendment Necessary for Removal, &c.

Washington, August 19. Mr. N Sargent, Commissioner of Cust ms. las been looking up the laws estabshing a sent of government for the inited States, and has prepared an aricle to show that Congress cannot remove the capital except by an amendment to the Constitution. I ampermitted to make extracts from the article, which will be to morrow. Mr Sargent says.

Am ng the powers enumerated as given to Congress by the Constitution is the "to exercise exclusive legislation,

seat of Government of the United States" was established within the district which should be ceded by particular States and accept I by Congress. The present District of Columbia was selected for that purpose, coded by the States of Maryland Virginia for the same purpose, an laccepted by Congress, as we shall

On the 16th of July, 1790, Congress passed "An act for the temporary and permanent seat of the Government of the nited States, 'the first section of which lares "that a district of territory, not exceeding ten miles square, to be located as hereafter directed on the Potomae river, at some place between the mouths of Eastern Branch and Conegoeheague he. and the same is hereby, accepted for the ment seat of the Government of the

The same act provided for the seat of evernment remaining temporarily at buildings could be prepared here.

In a subsequent act, passed March 3, 1791, the object of which was to so after the lounds of the District as to take in Alexandria, the language used is as fol lows "And the territory so included shall form a part of said district, not exceeding

On the 27th February, 1-01, Congress | passed an act declaring shall be and continue in force in that part cold by the said State to the United tial foundation? States, and by them adopted for the perseat of government

It appears from the foregoing that the framers of the constitution anticipated that a territory not exceeding ten miles square would be ceded to the United States or its seat of government by one or more States, and that in framing that instrument they gave Congress power to exercise exclusive legislation over such distriet. The cessions were made by the States of Maryland and Virginia "for a ermanent seat of the government of the nited States," and accepted as such by

Here, then, was a compact entered into by and between the United States and the States of Maryland and Virginia, namely that the territory thus ceded should and remain "the permanent seat of government of the United States," pursuant to a provision of the constitution. And not only was there a compact entered into, in fulfillment of a provision of the constitution, between the United States and the two States mentioned, but this compact is a part and parcel of the agreement or compact which the United States entered with those to whom the government sold the lots and squares of ground from time to time. That this should be the permanent seat of government was one of the rights, privileges and appurtenances' belonging to and constituting the largest portion, and the entire value of the property sold. Government could, with equal propriety and justice, sell a mill privilege, and then divert the stream of water which low was directed to keep at all hazards constituted the whole value of the prop-

Government is bound by its compact, and Congress has no power to undo what was done in so solemn and formal a man-

# Offenbach.

Offenbach wears a "stunning" costume A correspondent at Baden-Baden writes that in a certain place, at a certain hour of the day, "you will be struck with the approach of a pair of yellow pants, surmounted by a vest of a sympathetic color. over which is worn a short coat of bright blue, the whole accompanied by pearl- sert any degree of personal authority. colored gloves, a large green hat, a la Among all these wonderful things a man received by money-dealers on the contimoves, and that man is Offenbach.

HAD TO LEAVE THE CAR.

A Sable Madame's Experience on a Ratiroad Crain. From the Macon Journal and Messenger, August 17th.

A prominent gentleman of this city gives us the points of a very interesting affair which occurred on the Central rail-road, between this city and Augusta on Thursday les-

Thursday last. It appears that Madame Turner, wife of It appears that Madame Turner, wife of the late negro postmaster at Mucon, left Washington on Tuesday last to visit her husband in this city, to look after his comfort, and perhaps the postal arrangement of Georgia generally. On leaving Wushington she purchased a first-class ticket, and entered the passenger car and seated herself immediately behind several white ladies from South Carolina. She attracted her attention until the train arrived at no attention until the train arrived at lorenee, South Carolina, where the white ladies got off, as up to that time it was thought the colored madame was only a ervant to the ladies. She was not disturbed, however, and retained her seat until she reached Augusta. At this point she seemed to have been inflated a little with the idea that as she was now in Georgia, and within the jurisdiction of her distinguished lord, she could ride in any ear she pleased, and conduct herself accordingly. So, when the train started for Macon, she again entered the car appro-So, when the train started for priated to the use of the white passengers. and seated herself in front of our informant and one or two lady passen-In a short while after she had taken her seat and after the train had started, three or four negroes entered the car and seated themselves around the eolored Madame, and the company was soon engaged in a lively and rattling little confab, which attracted the atte of the white passengers. The Madame was heard to remark to one of her sable attendants that she had a first-class tieket on that road, and intended to ride where she pleased. She made this remark in a tone of voice which showed that she intended to be heard by the whites, and i was, doubtless, uttered for their benefit: for the next moment she produced her ticket, and, bouncing from her seat, submitted it to a gentleman from this city for nspection, who returned it with the remark that he was no railroad mun, but he knew enough of tickets to know that it would not make her seat good in that ear. She ngain seated herself and asserted her intention to stay where she was unless

By this time the conductor came through my duck, ever of thon." the train, taking up and examining tickets. In a few moments after he had passentered and, approaching the festive Mad-ame, he infermed her that she must take a seat in the next car. She indignantly refused, and reasserted her intention to retain her seat. The train hand retired and in a moment the conductor appeared, who informed his interesting customer that if she did not take the car prepared for those of her color, he would force her to do so. This raised her postal highness to fever heat, and she assertoutlished in the Republican of this city ed roundly that she would not move that she was as good body and so was her money. The conductor had his doubts about this

power to exercise exclusive legislation, and color exceeding ten miles square, as may by

Turner, and told her that force would be

treat as the workings of a disordered imnot exceeding ten miles square, as may by resorted to if she did not move. She re- agination were it not that clear-headed ceptar ce of Congress become the seat of tired and the ard the conductor retired, and the next moment a tall, brawny By this clause of the Constitution "the stont-looking man, entered the car, and follows: walking square up to his work, remarked to the Madam, "You must get out of here,'
'I won't,' was the reply. "Then I'll grown eagle perched itself on the top of make you," said Brawny "You can't," said she. "I'll show you, then," and with this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in a remarked the process of the process of the seamer General Anderson. Its outlines there emanated content the process of the seamer General and this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in an instant he had her out of one ear into jets.

> what you ar matter stands, awaiting further develop-

# FRANK BLAIR'S PREDICTION.

Armed Resistance to Legal Process-Gen. Grant's Orders,

at Gen. Frank P. Blair, the Democratic can- made a narrow escape indeed. didate for Vice-President, predicted that This prediction Gen. Blair professed to settled on the tips of the main mast: but form a part of said district, not exceeding ten miles square, for the permanent seat of government of the United States.

| Dase upon his intimated knowledge of Gen. | Grant s character. He ridiculed the jackstaffs of Mississippi steamers have a simple to government of the United States. quent idea of Grant a, a simpleton, and declared him to be a man of deep cunning and unlimited ambition. At the wonders generally. That the laws of ning and unlimited ambition. he State of Virginia, as they now exist, time this prediction of Gen. Blair's was made, it was but little heeded. Few beof the District of Columbia which was lieved that it had any solid and substan-

General Grant has recently performed nates, and by their adopted to that the one public act much more becoming the laws of the State of Maryland, as they now exist, shall be and continue in force publican President. He has addressed an in that part of the said District which was official letter to a civil officer of the United cure of disease by metals, as practiced by coded by that State to the United States, States, authorizing and requesting him to Dr. Burd, of Paris. The men who have and by them accepted as aforesaid; that is to say, "accepted for the permanent The officer acted up to the letter of his instructions, and surrounded himself with a botween cause and effect. Thus far the body of U. S. soldiers, fully armed and equipped, and prepared to resist the ser-obtained in cases of chlorosis, hysterical

this district, and is as follows:

Southern District New York: of the laws of the United States. U. S. Grant, President.

offense, he can exempt him from punish. the while. ment for any other offense. If he can exempt a man from punishment for contempt of court, he can exempt him from punishment for murder.

At the time this order of Gen. Grant's was issued the prisoner, Pratt, whom Barwas safely locked up in a fort of the United States, where he was securely guarded. Marshal Barlow was threatened with arrest for contempt of the Superior Court of this State; and it was to guard against this that be kept around him for days—as it new appears by order of the President—one hundred and fifty armed

Corruption and usurpation are apt to go together, and they are fit associates. After seeing public offices conferred by President Grant in return for presents, it would hardly be surprising to see him as-

Fra Diarolo, delicately ornamented with a peacoek's plume, and roofed in by a appearance in London, and that three appearance in London, and that three It is known that forged five pound long-handled, blood-red umbrella. have been paid into the bank, having been

### ELOPEMENTS.

The Fever Rages. From the Daver port Democrat, 11th.

RIPE. Ottumwa is at present agitated over a reputation. most nuexpected occurrence—an clove-ment of hitherto very respectable parties -whose fair fame the slightest breath of none other than Dr. J. M. Flint and a of the school fund was secured by the Mrs. E. Plank. Dr. Flint is well known shrewder rognes of that ring. through the State as a member of the first Territorial Legislature; was a candidate in 1845 for the first Constitutional Convention; was elected to the Legislature with the adoption of that instrument, in 846, for the counties of Wapello, Monroe, Lueas, Clark, &c.; has been frequently in the Senate and House from Wapello county, and was County Judge for four years. He has either been in office, or a caudidate for office, full three-fourths of the time since its first settlement. He was more over a popular and highly successful physician, besides being recognized as one of the ablest, and most reverend ministers of the gospel of the Old School or Hard Shell Baptist variety in that part of Iowa. He has ever been regarded as an honest and upright citizen in all his financial and social dealings; is about 60 years of age, and by this one foolish aet has destroyed as fuir a reputation as man ever possessed.

homeliest man in the State, as well as now the most despised. THREE MORE ELOPEMENTS.

besides destroying the happiness and peace of two families. The woman is

From the Washington Express, city wears the belt in that respect. night a clerk in one of our Government offices went to his boardinghouse, not a thousand miles from l'ifth street, expectto be nicely spread out on the easy chair by the beautiful yet somewhat flighty partner of his bosom-and what did he find? An empty room and nary a dressing-grown or slipper. The landlady told him that his darling had gone out with a gay Lothario, who wears a long beard and macassar-oiled locks, and that she had

I have found a congonial soul. Farewell, He fainted, and such was the intensity of feeling expressed in his countenance that a theatrical d through the ear, a colored train hand manager who happened to be called in has engaged him to play Hamlet at \$1.000 Practical & Analytical Chemists, (gold) per night during the coming sea-

In other sections of the above ward two elopements occurred during the past three days-one, a fair wife of fifty, with a houry-headed old coon of sixty; another. a golden-haired widow of twenty-five with mebody else's husband

# Extraordinory Apparation—A Fire Bird on the Jackstaff of a Steam-boat.

From the Cuiro Bulietln, August 11. We have been placed in possession of their truth. They are substantially as

When this strange apparation nother.

Our informant saw no more of the obtreporous feminine: but the conductor dividual on the boat. We were at first informed him that when he took up her ticket, she thrust it at him as if it was a dagger, with the remark, "You shall hear surance that it maintained its posiof me again: I'll show you who I am and tion during an interval of fifteen or twenty -a sufficient length of time allow of a delicate view and study of all the details. The entire erew on watch saw it, the more superstitious portion declaring it an ill omen. This portion firmy believing that the fiery visitor came to warn them of the burning of the boat, From the New York Sun Radical), came ashere at Cairo in a state of almost puring the last Presidential campaign pitiable trepidation, feeling that they had

What this ignigenous object was if Gen. Grant should be elected, he would never quietly resign the great power of new in the history of inland navigation. his office after it should be once placed in Nearly every astonishing marine "yarn his hands but, under one pretence or we ever read, was embellished with a de another, would make himself Emperor.

# METALLOTHERAPIA.

The New Practice in Paris Extraor-diumry Treatment of Disease.

Parls Correspondence of the N. Y. Times, The most astounding new thing in medicine is the practice of Metallotherapia, or ice upon himself of any process issued paralysis and the cachexias generally a State court. y a State court.

To ascertain what metal is adapted to the resed by President Grant to Francis C. Barlow, the United States Marshal for receive inches in diameter of gold, copper, zinc, dressed by President Grant to Francis C. the new doctrine-plates of two or three Barlow, the United States Marshal for inches in diameter of gold, copper, zine, steel and silver are placed successively on PURE COPPER WHISKY. General Barlow, United States Marshal, the skin of the patient, and whichever one of these plates, in a given time-say in I hereby direct you to maintain the two hours—produces the greatest smart-laws of the United States, and to resist all ing and redness is chosen as the remedy efforts to take J. H. Pratt from your custody, whether by order of Judge McCnnn thus indicates by its external effect wheth or any other officers of any of the State er it will be useful or not internally, courts. I also authorize and request you Where there is an esthesia of the surface. ouse all means to resist the attempt to as is common in hysterical paralysis, cireffect your arrest and stop the execution culation, redness and sensation are produced rapidly by the right metal—the most frequently by gold—and this metal, This is quite different from what it would have been had it only directed Marshal Barlow to resist his own arrest. It assumes the power, in time of peace, to like. M. Mialke, of Paris, is making for assumes the power, in time of peace, to exempt from the jurisdiction of the State courts a civil officer of the United States. which has been thus far most successfully If Gen. Grant has this power-if he can used. The new theory is being exper exempt a man from punishment for one mented on a large scale, and is well worth

A Fearful Affair.

A fearful and fatal affair took place or Thursday, in West Norton, Westmoreland county, Penn., by which one man was killed and another fatally injured. A bulock, driven through the streets by a butcher, became furious and attacked a man by the name of leely, goring him terrioly, ripping open his abdomen and chest, tearing portions out, and leaving his heart exposed. Another gentleman was jammed against the fence by the infu riated brute, and completely crushed [The telegraph announces his death.—En EXPRESS.] The bull after chasing three ladies, encountered a show window of milinery store, completely gutting it, scat-tering bonnets and ribbons in every direction. Citizens armed with rifles, came to the rescue, and after shooting the seven times, succeeded in dispatching him

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## A Bankrupt Thief,

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Rutter has been living from hand to mouth for some time past, having failed to obtain employment in New York. He calumny had never dared to sully, being has not a dellar in the world. His share

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### LOUISVILLE.

, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

### WASHINGTON.

The Pennsylvania Election to be Decided in Cabinet Meeting.

The Internal Revenue Receipts.

Political Condition of the Island of Cuba.

Future Plans of the Patriots Exposed by a Spy.

Derodas Contemplates Resigning,

.. Washington, August 22.

It is understood to be the intention of the President to have a full meeting of the Mr. Towne was one of his subordinates. cabinet here on Friday next, at which time attention will be called to the repretervening before the election. The Republanother young lady to whom Lamphe liean State Central Committee are not had been devoting assiduous attention for several years. The forsaken girl puts her at all pleased with the course of the Revenue Burean, and will eall for the direct interference of the President.

With the present balance in the treasury, and the small requirements during the coming month, and a large proportion due on account of pensions having already been paid, there is no reason why the Secretary will not continue his purchase of bonds to as large an extent, or even close of September will be about seventeen millions of dollars.

Charles Stilek, a prominent druggist of new blanket and gun for his punishment. Philadelphia, died suddenly at the depot here this evening from the effects of the

The naval court martial of which commander Green has president, has been in session at Pensacola, Florida, for some weeks past, for the trial of Capt. Frank Munroe, of the marine corps, on the charge of cruelty to the men, Laving completed the trial, has adjourned and forwarded the records and findings to the Navy Department.

\* To the Associated Press. Washington, August 22. Cuban advices received in this city to the 1th give the following statement of the political condition there: The volunteers are exhibiting the purposes of their or--uzation-that of seizing the govern ment of the island of Cuba from Spain. Everywhere throughout the island the Everywhere throughout the island the volunteers and Junta are acting in concert with a mantamento at Havana, and now exercise the same control over De Hough, Hon. J. D. Conn. Rodes mat expelled Dulce from his position. It is reported that a formidable organization of Spaniards in the interest of the Cespedes government in every part of the island, has been exposed through the means of a spy. The object of this organization was to counteract that of the volunteers and to strengthen the Cubans in the field with the means necessary to carry on the contest, this spy's expose has driven hundreds into the Cuban army and given them a moral and physical courage which will be a terror to the Spanish troops and volunteers as organ zed on the island It is reported that De Rodas contemplates resigning and return-ing to Spain, believing that his longer continuance in his present position would detract from his well-carned reputation. The heat to-day was intense. was cloudy but there was no rain.

# NEW YORK.

TARIFF:

Late Advices from Cuba.

The Patriots Gaining Ground.

... NEW YORK, August 22. It is announced that the new and in-creased tariff of freight charges on the him to be present. Visitors are arriving. It is announced that the new and inrantoade to the West goes into effect to- There will be a military escort to distin day, and the ruinous competition between guished officers from the railroad station these roads is thus terminated by a com-

A special dispatch to the Herald, from Havana, dated the 19th, via Key West, states that intelligence from Colona up to Tuesday reports that ten thousand insurgents have appeared in the vicinity of Macquirqs. No troops are in the district, and the government is unable to check the patriots, who are destroying all the property owned by Spaniards.

Another special from Nassau. N. P., dated August 13th, via Key West the 21st, gives the ruling of the Admiralty 21st. gives the ruling of the Admiralty Court in the long contested case of the steamship Salvador, charged with violating the laws. She was duly cleared according to port regulations, and the vessel will be delivered up, each party to pay his will be delivered up, each party to pay his other man, when Melter struck Chambers

the Lincoln monument fund, mublishes a letter to-day in which he states that a contract was made some time since with H. K. Brown, the celebrated sculptor and au-K. Browa, the celebrated sculptor and author of the Washington monument in Union square, in this city, and that he has already finished a plaster casting of the late President, which was accepted by the commissioners and sent to the foundry to be cast in bronze. Mr. Brown has been paid \$10,000 on account, and a balance fund of \$11,000 has been invested in registered 5-20-bonds.

istered 5-20 bonds. The American flint-glass works, at the corner of Richards and Commerce streets, Brooklyn, took fire from the furnace yes terday, and before the flames could be exinguished they were damaged \$25,000; fully insured.

Destructive Fire.

ROCKESTER, N. Y., August 22. A destructive fire occurred in this eit; this evening at 2 o'clock. The old Rechester house block, in Exchange street, wa totally destroyed. It was occupied b Luther Gordon & Co., as a plaining mill and by Whiting & Doty, sash makers. Nearly one million feet of pine lumber in the yard adjoining was destroyed. The ws te Gordon & Co. will reach forty thousand dollars, with an insurance of five will be about five thousand dollars, with an insurance of two thousand five hun Lamberton & Mack, the owners of the building, will lose five thou and dollars, with no insurance. The live Proposed Increased Tax on was accidental.

### CHICAGO.

A. N. Towne to be Superintendent of the Central Pacific R. R.

A Young Man Murdered by an Indlan.

Delegates to the St. Louis National Capitol Convention.

CHE'AGO, August 22. Albion N. Towne, assistant superinten-dent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, has received the appoint of general superintendent of the Central Pacific Railroad, at a salary of \$13,000 in gold. He takes with him several gentlemen connected with the C., B and Q. Railroad as subordinates. Mr Towne is universally recognized as one of the most intelligent, efficient and capable railroad men in the West. Col. Hammond, the general superintendent of the Union

acitic Bailroad, was formerly superinten lent of the C., B. and Q. Railroad, and The city of St. Paul was thrown into a high state of excitement yesterday by he announcement through a morning pasentation of Republican politicians re-garding the situation in Pennsylvania, so and wealthy lawyer and bachelor of that that the administration may decide as to city, who was just on the point of marry what aid it will render in the few weeks in-had been sued for a breach of promise by

damages at tifty thousand dollars. A few days ago Pierre Loentachean, young Frenchman, was killed by a Chip-pewa Indian in Benton county, Minn. The young man in wrestling had thrown the Indian, and soon after in revenge while engaged in a game of cards, the murderer took an opportunity when Pierre's head was bent forward and came from behind and struck a downward blow with a large hunting-knife, hitting Pierre on the front of the head and driving the greater, than during the present month. knife to the handle in his brain, killing. The estimated receipts from now until the him instantly. The Indian made good his escape and is still at large. He is one of Rum river in 1857, and was let off with a

> The weather in Minnesota remains favorable for harvesting, which is progressing with great rapidity. Much less damage than was feared was done by the late storms, and but little complaint is heard from the blight. The surplus crops will each the former estimates of twenty mil-

ion of bushels, mostly No 1. Governor Palmer has appointed the fol-owing gentlemen to represent Illinois in the National Capitol Covention, to be held From the State at Large-Ex-Governor

Oglesby, General Logan, Honoruble Gustavus Koener, General McClernand, Horace White and John Dement First Congressional District-J. Young

Scammen, George Sehneider. Second Congressional District- M Haines, General A C Fuller.

Third Congressional District—Honora-de John H. Adams, John Pinkeny. Fourth Congressional District—S B. Chittenden, Col. A. K. Jones.

Sixth Congressional District-D. L

Hough, Hon. J. D. Conn.
Seventh Congressional District—Hom.
Jno. R. Eden, J. W. Langley.
Eighth Congressional Discreet—Hom.
Jason W. Strevill, Dr. Wm., Jayne. Ninth Congressional District-Major Hugh Fullerton, Dr. L. S. Allard. Tenth Congressional District-General

John J. Rivasser, Hon. J. F. Alexander. Eleventh Congressional District-Hon Edwin H. Harlan, Wm. Howell. Twelfth Congressional District -- Colonel Fred. Heeder, T. Souther. Thirtcenth Congressional District-Hon.

Linnegan, Col. Frank Rhoades. commission consists of General Hiram ments. An address will be presented by Walbyne, of New York: S. M. Shelton, President of the Philadelphia, Wilming-luminated. ton and Baltimore railroad; Gen. Boyd THE NEW RAILROAD FREIGHT of Kentucky: Gen. Winslow, of Iown and Gen. Comstock, late of Gen. Grant's staff.

# GETTYSBURG.

The Rennion of Officers.

GETTYSHURG, PA., Aug. 22. Only few officers arrived, but to-morrow at noon and evening two trains from difthe present indications Business engageopportunity to persons who have not alling arrests every day. ready commenced their journey hitherward to reach here.

# BALTIMORE.

Desperate Affray.

BALTIMORE, August 22. A difficulty occurred this afternoon at a wh costs.

New York, August 22.

Mr., T.mothy G. Churchill, treasurer of death. The entire party were arrested.

### SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES NEW YORK.

The Will of Andrew J. Butler. Undertakers Quarrel Over the Dead Body of a Woman.

Each Insists Upon his Right to Attend to the Business of Burial.

The Police Called in to Settle the Matter.

Arrival of Col. Quesada on a Diplomatic Mission from Cuba.

DEATH FROM YELLOW FEVER.

A Large Amount of Money Ex pected to be Ralsed.

Whisky and Tobacco.

New York, August 23. Copies of the will of Andrew J. Butler, and of the inventories and schedules filed by his brother and executor, Gen. Benj. F. Butler, are published. The schedules show that the estate is insolvent, and that no H. Butler, his son

Two undertakers in the 11th precinct are engaged in a quarrel as to who shall ury the corpse of a woman named Sutton, who died Saturday. One of them was sent by a coroner who made an investigaion of the case; but the other man was in and the matter referred to Inspector walling, who referred it to the public administration. Meantime the body is un-

Col. Quesada, brother of the General-in-Chief, arrived in New York yesterday on diplomatic mission, and as bearer of important dispatches for the Cuban authori

There was a death from yellow fever in Canal street yesterday. The party was recently from the South. The rate of freight to the West to-day is understood to be forty cents per hundred

The Herald's Washington special says the movement alluded to some time ago favoring the modification of laws affect ncomes, has assumed a more formidable and general character. The plan proposed is to increase the tax on whisky to \$1 The First Dose Kills the Patient. per gallon, which, it is claimed, will realize \$3,000,000, if the means now within reach of the revenue bureau for the prevention of fraud snall be adopted. From obaeco, at least \$3,000,000 can be realized from stamps, with modification of the present law, say \$10,000,000; from fermented liquors \$10,000,000, from license, \$10,-000,000, and then from the modified income tax but \$15,000,000 would be required to make a total of \$155,000,000, an amount equal to that of Secretary Boutparty that killed two lumbermen on the present fiscal year. The plan is to find the income tax to the tax on the a pienic interest paid on the National debt, the five per cent. to be deducted when the . This will realize \$62,55 000 without a dollar of expense incurred. In the collection of the balance it is proposed to raise by taxing the incomes derived from the surplus property embraced in the stocks of banks, railroads, and other corporations and from the interest paid on the bonds of such corporations. The steamers Iowa and Glasgow have The English yacht, Cambria, is expected here this fall to compete for the

### Queen's cup, won by the America. EUROPE.

Arrival of Prince Arthur at Halifax.

The 75th Highlanders as a Guard

of Honor. Halifax, August 22.

Prince Arthur arrived this morning in the City of Paris. Two corps of the Seventy-eighth Highlanders formed a guard of honor. The steamers in the vicinity were crowded. Governor-General Young and Lientenant-Governor Doyle were on board and soon returned, followed by Prince-Coloncl Elphinstone, the Prince-Governor and St. Byckard. The appearance of the Prince elicited hearty cheers. The band played national anthems. The Prince took a carriage to the Government House. He attended special service in Harrison Chapel at 5:30 p. M. The formal landing will take place at her Majesty The final commission on the part of the United States Government to inspect the Union and Pacific railroad, will meet at Young, Admiral Mundy, Vice-Admiral Wellesley, Lieutenant-Governor Doyle and leisurely to Sagramento examining the leisurely to Saciamento, examining the work in all its parts as they proceed. The with the local and provisional govern-

# VINCENNES.

Extensive Gang of Rascals Unearthed

VINCENNES, IND., August 22. An extensive gang of horse thieves and pickpockets has been unearthed by the detectives, through the arrest of several of the gang in this city and at Washington, Indiana, one of whom turned State's evidence. The organization extends from The Lincoln Monument Fund. ferent directions will bring hither Major Sedalia, Missouri, via Mitchell and Sey-General Mead and stuff together with mour, Indiana, to a town in Kentneky, other Generals. The number of Confederate Generals will be small according to all the large towns and cities along the Several of the gang have been in route. this city for the past three months, boarding at one of our hotels. One of them named Kinnerman, at Florida, Illinois. was murdered last week in a quarrel with to the quarters. It is thought that in-spection of various points of the battle-Postmaster at Washington, proves to be field will be commenced Tuesday. This one of the agents of the organization, will occupy several days, thus affording and is now in jail. The officers are mak-

# THE FENIANS.

A Monster Demonstration. New York, Aug. 23.

# WASHINGTON.

How an Audience was Cheated of an Orator.

A WORTHLESS LOCK.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGTON, August 21.

Frederick Douglass, who had been enaged as principal speaker at the celebraion of emancipation in Maryland on Tuesday last, much to the disappointment of the immense crowd present, did not come. It seems he had started from Washington for Frederick, but on the way received a telegram purporting to come from the chairman of the committee of arrangements, telling him not to come though. The dispath was a forgery, and believed to be a complete of Bond. believed to be part of a scheme of Bond-men to belittle the meeting, as that faction, with the few negroes they could rally, bolted the regular celebration and appointed a celebration for the next day. Mr. Cavanaugh, delegate to Congress rom the Territory of Montana, has arrived in this city, for the purpose of securing aid from the military authorities, against the Indians in his country. Ilerepresents

But Does Not Intend to Retire Permanently. bad condition of affairs in Montana,

om the depredations of hostile Indians. There is much excitement among Treamy officials over the discovery that no further confidence can be placed in the lock adopted by the Government for its own use and prescribed for banks which keep its funds. The one in use is known as the Dodd lock. A locksmith of Rochester nformed the department some time since that he could open any lock it had in a short time without breaking it, and was ready to demonstrate it any time.

that the estate is insolvent, and that no money remains to be divided among his heirs, who are Gen. B. F. Butler, Mrs. Butler, wife of the deceased, and George had been summoned, in twelve minutes. had been summored, in twelve minutes. The process, it seems, is one known to number of artisans, and after seeing the performance those present ceased to wonder at the late skillful bank robberies reported in New Jersey and New York. All the plates for government currency and bonds have been kept under these locks. ent first by the woman's relations. The and any workman having access to the oroner's man insisted on his right to do room where the safes containing them are, the business; but the police were called and knowing the process, which involves attention to the matter.

## NEW YORK.

Large Procession of the Knights of St. Crispin.

New Paper to be Started.

Singular and Effective Remedy for Fever and Ague.

New York, August 23. The northeastern Sangerbunds and general Sangerbund have resolved to paricipate in the Humboldt celebration on

Hiram Walbridge has resigned the Prelency of the new Mediterranean Steamship Company. The wenther is pleasant, much cooler

than Saturday. The Knights of St. Crispin had a procesion of 1,500 strong to day, terminating in Lou. A. Halleck, of the Journal of Com-

Cornelius Mellecher died yesterday, in terrible agony, from a dose of tobaceo

uice and nle, given him by an old lady named Manohan, for fever and agne.
The iron foundry of W. K. Kelley, at Bristol, Pa., was burned on Saturday. Loss \$20,000, half insured.

# EUROPE.

The International Boat Race. Resignation of the Bishop of

Winchester. Loydon, August 23. The steamers Hermann, Nevada, City

f Limerick and Austrian have arrived The Telegraph editorially thinks the Harvard's should win the race with the

The Bishop of Winehester has resigned. Paris, August 23.

The Empress departs on her Eastern The La France says: "However painful t may be for Spain to accept the sug-gested solution of the Cuban difficulty,

# PHILADELPHIA.

there is no other plan possible.'

THE CITY WITHOUT WATER.

Important Treaty with the Cheyenne Indians. Philadelphia, August 23.

The weather is cool and pleasant. The water supply is growing searcer. The city council meet to-day to devise measures for raising the water iuto the reservoirs.

A dispatch from Camp Supply, Indian Territory, says the Peace Commissioners and on Saturday a most important meeting with the Cheyennes and Arrupahoes. A large number of chiefs were present, and full 2,000 men, women and children on the plains outside. The conneil lasted wo hours and the result is considered most favorable.

# Accidents.

ERIE, August 22. Saturday evening at Harbor Creek Geo. Perkins, of Buffalo, was run over and instantly killed by a freight train while uncoupling ears.

POYGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 21.
Two men were struck by the night Express at Milton Ferry, on Hudson river o-night and killed.

Effect of the Heat.

Washington, D. C., August 23.

much-needed rain. Several persons died

### POLITICAL.

An Interview With Vallandigham.

He Does Not Read the Papers,

And is Not Posted on the Politics of the Day.

He Likes Pendleton, But Will Not Take the Stump.

tion State. He Will Not Take an Active Part in the

Campaign.

Thinks We Are in a Transi-

manently.

[Special to the Ciuciunati Commerciai.] New York, August 22.—The Snu publishes an account of an interview with Vallandigham, by the reporter who luterviewed

The reporter heard Vallandigham arguing case in the Dayton Court house. him a note asking to see him. Reaching the lobby, the following conversation took

Reporter-Mr. Vallandigham, I am the writer of the note which was lust handed to you in the Court-room, and I beg pardon for Mr. Vallandlgham—No trouble at all, I asnot afford you the interview which you ask

before 7 o'clock to-night. But I have not pald attention to polltics since the last Presidential campaign. I do not read the newsdential campaign. I do not read the news-papers much, and therefore know very little f what is going on.
Reporter—Did you take any part in the last Democratic Couvention at Columbus? Mr. Valiandlgham—No, none.

Reporter-I understood that you were on Mr. Vallandigham—Yes, I was there. I happened to be in Columbus at the time, and attended a sitting of the convention.

Reporter—Did you favor the nomination of Mr. Pendleton?

Mr. Vallandigham—Certaiuly, I dld. I any speculative movement will arrest trade think Mr. Pendleton is a very able man. He and prove disastrons. The crop is too he telegraphed that he would not accept the [At this jucture, we began walking down

urt bim any, even If he is defeated.

Mr. Vallandıgham-I will support Mr. Penall varianting manner will support Mr. Pendeton, of course; but my support will only be of a private nature. I will not be able to take the stump. I might make a speech here the evening before the election, but nothing more. I am devoting myself exclusively to the practice of my profession. I have to de-pend upon that for a livelihood, and cannot Reporter-Do you propose retiring from po-

Mr. Vallandigham—No, not permanently; sertainly not. But I think that we are experlencing a transition in polities, when it is etter to keep quiet and look on. This is the afest course to pursue now-a-days.

Reporter—Will the Democrats succeed in

very close.
Reporter—And what opinion do you entertain of the course that Mr. Adams suggests to the Democratic party, with respect to negro suffrage and the disposition that should be

ers?"
Mr. Vallandigham—Oh, that is all very well. merce, will start a new evening paper this some of his opinions meet my concurrence; firm at 20a201c for tierce and 22a221 others do not One especially does not. He keys. The Eckford base ball elnb returned says the Democratic party, in order to be successful in the future, ought to drop such of its old leaders as are men of obsolete ideas. That is what he calls them. If he means by that those men who so stremously battled against the despotism of Lincoln, and who stood stanebly by the Democratle party in t c darkest hours of its history, he errs most egregionsly. Those unswerving and tried adherents of the Democratic faith ought not to

be east to one side when the hour of danger is While the above conversation was earried on, we had kept walking slowly up the street on which his office is situated. When we on which his office is situated. When we came opposite the entrance, two gentlemen approached and signified to Mr. Vallandigham that they had, important business to trausact. Not desiring to be in the way, our reporter sald: "If I should call at 7 o'clock to night, Mr. Vallandigham, will you be at leave then, and accord me an interview?" cisure then, and accord me an interview?

Mr. Vallaudigham—No, slr; I would rather not. I would prefer to be silent on political matters. As I said before, I am not sufficientmatters. As I said octore, I am not sufficiently posted. I am ludebred to the Sun for delending me against an attack by the World. This paper, in describing me as I appeared when I read Mr. Pendicton's letter of withdrawal, in the Tammany Hall National Convention, said that I was dressed like a vagabond, acted like a losfer, and was a muu without any manners. The Sun proved the antruthfulness of the World's report.

He again reiterated his regrets at being unable to accommodate us. We asked him if he when that "transltlou" skims the clouds away from the political horizon. "None whatever," he laughingly replied; I shall not disappoint you then. Good-bye."

And, shaking us warmly by the hand, he went into his office.

The Sun says that a prominent Republican, who is understood to be Murat Halstead, of the Cineinuati Commercial, sald to our repre sentative, before he called upon Mr. Vallandigham: "Val is the keenest Democratic intellect in the State, and if he foresees any danger ahead he will be most likely to keep bis peace during the coming cumpalgu. He

ls a knowing rat, and knows enough to leave a sinking skip in due season."

The reporter continues: "We went out West lu company with Mr. Ward. He entertains the same opinions as Mr. Pendleton on finance, negro suffrage and the tariff. The first two questions he intends to discuss emphatically and expansitively during the causantific and expansitively during the causantification. phatically and exhaustively during the cau-vass. He has no doubt that the Democrats will be triumphaut, and thinks that Mr. Pen-dleton is the most available caudidate that could have been presented."

# CUBA.

Savngery on the Increase—A Coming Reign of Terror. Havana Correspondence N. Y. Times, 14th.

The contest now going on in this island s fast approaching the point of savageism for which all Spanish wars have been noted, and the Cubans seem to be determined to stop at nothing short of inde-pendence, even though such independence be accomplished at the rain-thorough and complete—of the island they inhabit. The moment has approached when the timid can no longer take refuge in a deelaration of neutrality and seemingly passive indifference. The line of demarkation is becoming traced so distinctly by the hostile factions that it is impossible to mistake it, and both parties have adopted the motto, "Who is not with me is against me." The adoption of this line of policy will have the effect of forcing The weather is cool, with indications of into the ranks of either party that im-mense force known as "doubtfuls," who have kept aloof thus far from any partici-

bans scattered throughout the city, and a teeling is becoming prevalent among them that the era of a new reign of terror will

shortly be inaughrated. Havana cor. Jour. of Com., Aug. 14. WHOLESALE MURDER OF PRISONERS.

The volunteers and regular troops have had eight or ten affrays in the Central dis-trict and east, of St. Jago de Cuba, in which they report some twenty killed by the various detachments and several pris oners taken, who, on being recognized and lenounced for having arms in their hands were instantly shot without other trial, and in contravention of the positive or ders of Gen. Cabailero de Rodas. In con trast with this bloody exposure, I find in the same journals the statement that a prisoner of value had been taken by the enemy in the Eastern Department, sometime in April or May, and that he made good his escape on account of the gligence with which he was guarded, after some two or three months of in-prisonment. It is spoken of as great ruelty that he was called "a Spaniard" in derision; that he had to move as the enemy moved (twenty-three times among the earps of the mountains), and to feed on

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

he rebel troops!

he same provisions as were supplied to

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ?

Monday, August 23, 1869. The week commences with indications avorable for seasonable activity in the arious departments of trade. In all of eading commodities prices are well main-ained. The heated term continues, and he prolonged drouth is having a disasterins effect upon all unharvested crops. A ailure in the corn and tobacca crops is wharf. now conceded, and this fact has had the effect to advance the price of lenf tobacco. and large quantities are being held out of market. A short corn crop will tend to pig iron, containing seven hundred truns strengthen the price of all kinds of grain, for Moore & Co. and Patterson and liggs. esides giving additional strength to the

price of provisions. The flour market is reported firm with a Anna, Charmer and Emma No. 3. cood local and shipping demand.

The receipts of wheat are on a liberal

quotably lower, The crop of winter wheat is larger than has been currently stimated, and the spring wheat of the Northwest is now beginning to arrive at the great shipping points. At fair prices the movement will be large this fall, and immense quantities may be exported, but would have receive : a unanimous vote, but large to be controlled by rings, and such combinations for the purpose of obtaining artificial prices are bound to come to the street in the direction of his office.]

Reporter—Don't you think that defeat in the present campaign will be prejudicial to his future in crests. turic in crests?

in demand at \$5 to 90c on arrival, and the Portland wharf.

Mr. Vallendigham—No, notatall. It will not \$1 05 to \$1 10 from store. Corn is steady Reporter—Do you intend to participate in bulk on arrival, and selling from store and firmer at 50c for ear and shelled in at 5 to 7c advance. Oats are in

> There is a good demand for groceries id prices are steady, though the decline the gold premium is calculated to deress prices, and lower quotations may be enticipated. New Orleans sugar ranges nticipated. New Orleans sugar ranges W Insher, La rom 121 to 154c for common to choice in II Andress, N Y W Dottetting, O hhds and bbls; hard standard from 16 a altic. Coffee is selling liberally to the J McCullongh, rade from 20 to 26c for common to trietly choice Rio in round and jobbing L

quest at 15c and arrival and 50 to 55c from

Bagging and rope is firm and active, with large sales to the trade and on orders: 2-lb heup ranges from 23½ to 24½c. Mr. Vallandigham—At present I cannot state whether we will be successful or not. It is rather too early yet. I will be able to tell better a little later. I think it will be Provisions are firm with a good con-

Provisions are firm with a good conamptive demand; mess pork is steady at \$34a34 50; rump pork at \$28a28 50; clear bacon sides are selling at 19¦a20e; clear ib sides at 19½c; shoulders at 15¦a16½e; made of what he calls its "old Bourbon lead- hams are in demand at 23te for fancy sugar-cured; 22a221e for family sugar cured, and 21a211e for plain. Lard i

kegs. Raw whisky is firm, with sales at \$1-17a 1-20, tax paid; stocks are light; rectified anges from \$1 10al 30, necording to

LEAF Tonacco-Sales to-day were light but prices are very firm and advancing. The news from the growing crops is very unfavorable, and it is now the opinion in well-informed circles that not more than a half crop can be made. The sales today at four of the auction warehouses amounted to 23 hogsheads, with rejection

of bids on I hogshead.

The Pickett flouse sold 7 hhds at \$7 70 or lugs, to \$9.70 for Owen county lugs. The Farmers' house sold 5 hlds at 30 for lngs to 11 00 for shipping leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 3 hhds at 20 for lugs to 11 75 for leaf. The Louisville house sold 8 hhds at 8 20

# or lugs to 12 00 for Breekinridge county

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, August 23-12 M.
GOLD-1324.
Corrox—Quiet but firm; ordinary 36 ge;
ood 1225c; low middling 34c; uplands 35c;
ood middling 36 ge; Mobile 35 g; Orleans

good middling 35'4c; Mobile 35'4; Orleans 35'4c.

Dry Goods—Quilet but stendy.
Grocerius—Coffee quiet but firm. Sugar unchanged in every respect; Cuba 12'4 al3'5c; Porto Rico 12'5 al1c; refused 5'4c; hard 16c.
OHS—Linseed oil unchanged in every respect; 9'cast. Petroleum unchanged.
FLOUR—Quiet and stendy.
Grain—Wheat stendy, demand fair at quotations, nominally unchanged. Corn and onts quiet but stendy.
RECEIPTS—Flour, 21,000 bids; wheat, 275,000 bush; corn, 60,000 bush; oats, 41,000 bush.
Provisions—Mess pork and iard quiet but stendy. endy. Hogs—Dull and lower at %al0c; receipts

1,100 head. CATTLE—Steady, demard fair at 12a15½c eccipts 2,300 head. Chicago Market. 

700 " 1,200 " 5,000 head

NEW ORLHANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, August 23-M. Steamers arrived-Alaska. Departed-City f Alton. Corrox—Dulland nominal. FLOUR—Quiet but firm; superfine \$5 75; XX 675. GRAIN—Corn—the demand is moderate and orless are firm; white fl. Oats—the demand s moderate and prices are firm; new 63c; old

HAY - Quiet but firm at \$29.

BRAN - Quiet but firm at \$1.

PROVISIONS - Mess pork dull at \$31. Bacon choulders - no shoulders here; clear rib 19 %c; clear sides 20c. Hams 21a25c. Lard—the stock s light and the market is firmer at 20a20%c; keg 22.23c. —Sugar is unchanged in every respect; common Hal2c; prime 14 4 11 1/2 c. Molasses is unchanged in every respect; reboiled 60a70c.

A demonstration took place in Limerick August 1st, in favor of 'the release of Fenian prisoners. Twenty thousand personers. Twenty thousand personers one from Clare, Limerick and Tipperary, including organized trades walked through the city with banners and bands and held a mass meeting which passed appropriate resolutions.

The river has fallen one inch; there is now five feet seven inches water in the channel. The weather is clear in part. Thermometer 92.

Priti-Caux is said to be reall, as ladies who love their lords now-a-days are reported not to wish to be:

Thermometer 90.

A demonstration took place in Limerick August 23. August 23.

River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, Angust 23.

The river has fallen one inch; there is now five feet seven inches water in the channel. The weather is clear in part. Thermometer 92.

Pritisburg, August 23.

Therefore or against.

The recent descent made by the secret police of the government, who swarm throughout the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has really alarmed the little knots and clubs of Output the whole island, has reall

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, August 23-12 M.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Angust 23-M. PROVISIONS—Mess pork is quiet but firm, and prices are nuchanged. Lard is quiet. Bucon—tlear sides quiet but firm, and prices unchanged; shoulders quiet but firm, and prices unchanged.

FLOUS, August Day, and Jacobing.

prices unchanged.
FLOUR-Inactive and drooping.
GRAIN-Wheat duil and heavy. Corn duil
and nominal at \$8496. Oats \$852c. Rye duil
and nominal at \$849c.
WHISKY-Very firm and holders are asking
higher rates. gher rates. Weather clear and hot.

FOREIGN MARKETS. Liverpoot, Angust 23-1:20 P. M. Corron-The market opened steady but prices are unchanged. Uplands 13%4; Orleans 14d. ans 14d.
Provisions—Pork has advanced 6d, and is ow held at 10is. Lard has declined 6d, and now offered at 7.8. Bacon is unchanged at

is, FLOUR--Unchanged, GRAIN--Wheat--Western redeasier at 94 9d. adiforma white lis. Corn and oats are un-LIVERPOOL, August 28-11:15 A. M. Cotton—Market opened quiet, Sales to-ay 10,000 bahs. Uplands Effat; Orleans 14d. Provisions-Pork 163 s. Lard 78s. Eacon

s. FLOUR—Western 25s 3d. GRAIN--Wheat--White California Hsalls 1d; Vestern red 9s 9dats 10d. Corn 32s. Oats 1s 6d.

### RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, Angust 23, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 23. Ben, Franklin, Cln. Nat. Williams, Mad'n Emma No 3, N. O. Charmer, Eval. sylice, Leslie Combs, Portsmouth. DEPARTUBES-AUGUST 23.

Ben, Franklin, Cln. Ohlo No. I, Cln. Nut. Williams, Madison. The river is still falling slowly at this point, with three feet three inches in the eanal, and one foot and three inches on the falls in the chute. The weather is extremely hot, with but little air stirring this evening. Business is very dull on the

-The Leslie Combs arrived this morning from Portsmouth with four barges of The following boats are aground on Portland bar: The Camelia, Minneyla,

-The Nat Williams arrived from Madison this morning with a big trip of freight cale, and prices are weaker though not and people, and returned at one o'clock

-The Ren. Franklin is the regular packet for Cineinnati at 3 o'clock. -The Leonoaa No. 2 is the regular Madison packet at 10 o'clock to-morrow, with Capt. Noah Neal in command and George Lilly clerk.

-The General Buell is the mail b at at 10 o'clock, and the St. Charles at 3 o'clock

-Boats in port-Leslie Combs, Judge Fletcher, Travis Wright and Lizzie Tate, it the city wharf. Vicksburg, Mollie Ebert, irginia. Lafourche and W. S. Pike, at

### HOTEL ARRIVALS. 12 o'clock M Monday.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Mrs Cracy, Tenn T Wilson, Miss N Van Belt, Tenn J Brown, Ky T Nhier Pa P Schurber, do C Smith, La G Wilson, N Y T Collins, Ky D Levin, Pa d Cracy, Tenn li Ciark, do M Mizerx, Miss Dr Betting, Ky

L G Gore & w. Ind G H Stofer, III R HCmmingham, MassS Chmning arm, Mass I II Johnston & w. Kan Miss F Johnson, Kan Library, Burks, etc. A II Flemling, Va
J C Chase, Ky

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It."
"Mr. Blshop, irresistibly comic, played his part to rerfection. He is sure to become a prime favorite among our play-goers."
For Due notice will, be given of the sale of seats, &c.

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